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GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

AN INCREASE IN THE DEATH RATE

GOSPEL TENT IN WASHINGTON

SICKNESS AND DEATH IN A FAMILY

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilitities estimated at 1 a. m. -For the New England and the Middle States, generally clear and cooler weather, light northerly winds, shifting to easterly and so the erly and rising barometer. For the South Atlantic States, areas of rain, with cooler weather, winds shifting to northeast and south east and rising barometer.

Therometric readings taken at the Signa Office June 21, 1876: 7 a. m., 77°; 7:35 a. m., 78°; 12 m., 86°; 2 p. m., 87°; 425 p. m., 85°; 9 p. m., 79°; 11 p. m., 73°; maximum, 87°. 11 p. m., 73°; maximum, 87°

Behrend's Patent Catarrh Cigar sure cure. The Napoleon of the Big Horn appears in the German papers as Sitzende Stier.

If you wish to sell real estate at auction, g to B. H. Warner's, corner of Seventh and I stree's. Left-off clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bought at Herzog's, 317 D street. Orders at

tended to. Mosquito canoples as low as \$3.75; window screens 50 cents each, at L. F. Clark's, 122

Pennsylvania avenue.

All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and covered at McMurray's, S05 Pennsylvania avenue, Market space.

A due on hestrion will perform every afternoon and evening at Henry Schwarzenberg's Orchestrion Salson, 405 Eleventh street: It suggests sail thoughts to see a young lad

enter a grocery store, and, half blushing, as the clerk to let her see some bed-bug powder Floor matthers very low, next to cost, and gold-band wis low shades at greatly-reduced prices, from 55 cents up at L. F. Clark's paper-hanging store, 1211 Pennsylvania avenue.

"Justice" says that Officer Reese does to deserve all the gredit for killing the dog that tit Kate Faran, but that a Mr. Pepper and an old gentleman named Wallace, was rescued J. H. Squier & Co., bankers, 1416 Pennsy

vania avenue, pay six per cent, interest on de-posits, payar le on demand. Special rates of time deposits. Interest paid January and July, Catarrh discharges from the head and al chronic diseases cured. Dr. Hartley demands no fee until the best exidence of success ha

wen realized from his treatment. Office, 80 Some of that mean class of thieves wh strip house- of their water and gas pipes for the mere pittance that they gain by selling their

plander for old metal, entered a vacant house on F street, near Ninth, yesterday, and de-spoiled it of its gas fixtures and pipes. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Henry Tompkins and Sophia Richardson, Hezekiah Randolph and Alice Washington James Esly and Annie Ambush, John W. Par-rish and Susan Ella Marks, both or Fluvanua county. Va.: Perry Lyles and Amanda Morion

Mrs. Mary Lucas, the wife of Mr. George Lucas, of Georgetown, died very suddenly on Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock, from hemorrhage. She was in her usual health, sitting on the pavement in front of her residence at 6 o'clock. She has been in failing

Yesterday afternoon, about 4:20 o'clock, a runaway horse pulling a cart, came in collision with the lamp-post at the corner of New York avenue and Fourth streets. The only damage done was breaking the harness and smashing the letter-box. The mail was secured and osited at the corner grocers

Testerday evening Sergeant Dunnington and Officer Hobbs killed a vicious dog, owned by Mary Wright, who resides on Virginia avenue between Third and Four-and-a-half street, The animal was killed on complaint of Mr. F. J. Huth, who had been bitten on Wednesday had gained an extensive reputation for its manifestations of love for mankind generally. About 7 o'clock 'yesterday evening the remains of the late B. W. Barnitz, who died sudder 'm of convestion of the prain at 113 B street on Thursday afternoon, was conveyed to the Baltimore and Potomac depot in charge of Mr. Fisher, an undertaker from York, Pa. where the remains of the deceased were t conveyed for interment on the 7:40 train.

Last night the regular meeting of the Ohio Kepublican Campaign Club was held at Gon zaga hall. Mr. Z. F. Wilber presided, and Mr A. H. l'ettibone acted as secretary. After attending to some miscellaneous business and sundry matters for the good of the club, the meeting adjourned to meet at their new rooms, in Le Droit building, on the usual meeting

Atout 9 o'clock, yesterday morning, as Officer Prather was on his way to the Seventh precipct he found a white man, name un known, lying on the horse railroad track, or First street, between E and F streets north west, having been taken with a spasm. He was conveyed to the station, and was taken care of by Lieut. Kelley and the officer, who tried their best endeavors to alleviate his suf ferings, but up to a late hour was lying un-

By reference to our advertisements, it will be seen that Mrs. E. P. Stevens, from San Francisco, California, is to deliver another address on temperance on Sunday afternoon at Dr. Domer's church, corner Eleventh and H streets. Judging from her address delivered at Hamline church last Monday evening we can say she is well worth hearing, as she is a speaker of more than ordinary ability, and we bespeak for her a large audience.

The son of Rev. J. R. Wheeler, paster of Wesley (M. E.) chapel, residing at No. 623 H street northwest, has been missing since Mon-day last, having left home that afternoon to take the 5 o'clock train for Alexandria, visit some friends. He is eleven years old, tall and very thin, dark hair cut close, a small hald spot about as large as a ten-cent piece on the side of his head, and has dark eves. He was attired in a black summer cloth jacket and pants, white vest, straw hat, bound with black, and Congress gaiters.

A Traveling Watch.

A watch was stolen from a lady in this city April 29, 1875, and the theft was at that time reported to headquarters. For the past year and a half that watch has been traveling about and passing from hand to hand, until it was restored to the owner yesterday by Detectives McDevitt and McElfresh.

District Republican Club.

A meeting of the Republican club of the District was held last evening. Colonel T. Lubey presided, and Mr. Wm. E. Nott acted as secretary. A small amount of routine basiness was transacted. It is proposed, in order to get in some neighborhood where no objections would be made to floating the American flag, to move into another hall, and a member was delegated to look after a hall.

A Lucky Escape.

Last Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock, street northwest Markle Trembly, four years old, son of Captain W. M. Trembly, residing at 307 Eighth street northwest, while playing at the corner of Eighth and D streets, fell through the iron railing, a distance of six or eight feet, to the brick pavement below, severely injuring him-self. For unately no cones were broken, but he was picked up in an unconscious condition. Dr. Hammett was called and rendered medical

Fires.

Yesterday morning, about 9:30 o'clock, an alarm was sounded from box 431, caused by the discovery of fire in a brick house on Fourteenth, between B and C streets southwest, owned by Mr. Wm. Lloyd. The alarm was turned in by Mr. B. Vernon, but the fire was extinguished by workmen with a hose attached to the water piug of the commissary depart-ment, on the opposite side of the street, before the arrival of the fire department. The fire originated among some bed-clothing in a cham ber, and the damage was small.

THE PIRE IN PATRO & FOLEY'S STORE. an account of which was published in yester-day's NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, proved more serious in its results than was at first antici pated. Mr. Foley's loss amounts to about \$4,000, which is covered by an insurance in different companies of \$11,000, while Mr. Salter loses about \$150, which is also covered by in-

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Terrible Increase in the Death Rate. A meeting of the Board of Health was held their rooms yesterday morning, Dr. Verdi in the chair.

Professor J. M. Langston, from the ordince committee, to whom was referred the petition of citizens praying for the abatement a nuisance in the shape of a slaughter-house E street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth striels southeast, made a report, which was adopted, recommending that the health officer e directed to order at once the abatement of inwant all pulsances injurious to the public

EFFECTS OF EATING BOLOGNA CAUSAGE health found upon the premises named.

Professor Langston, from the same committee, reported, in reference to the recent complaint made by the health officer that the Odorless Excavating Company had transported the contents of a privy vault through the streets in a manner in violation of their con-tract. The report says that the committee are clearly of the opinion that the contents of all privy vaults, under the contract of the Odorless Excavating Company, should be trans-ported in air-tight barrels.

CENTRAL MARKETS OF PARIS. A letter was read from Quartermaster General M. C. Meigs, of the following purport: "I find the following formula in a report on the situation of the great central markets of Paris. These markets were full of foul smells, and a commission of architects, engineers and physicians was appointed to study the best remedy. They reported that the disinfecting liquid of Messrs. Rousseau was better than any other which they knew of. When diluted with nine times its weight of water, the dilution of one tenth, and poured into a tub con-taining putrid meat, tish and entrails of poultry, it instantly destroyed the smell, and though stirred every day for eight days, no bad smell proceeded from the substance in the tub submitted to experiment. It also destroyed the odor of a very foul privy. In this hot weather this is probably worth attention and

POUSSEAU'S DISINFECTING PLUID. "Thirty-five kilogrammes of chloride of zinc, ich as results from dissolving zinc in hydro chloric acid; affect kilogrammes crude glyce-rine; one kilogramme phenic acid; a mixture of ether and essence to perfume the liquid; 1,000 litres of water. When used to be mixed with nine times its weight in water."

The letter was ordered to be placed on file, and the secretary was instructed to convey to Gen. Meigs the thanks of the board.

THE "HIDE-HOUSE," The letter of Dr. Bowen, complaining of the "hide house" on K stre t, between Sixth and Seventh, was received from the Senate Com-mittee on the District, and it was stated that the health officer had notified the party to reove the nuisance, and the party had notified him that he intended to contest the right of the board, it was also stated that the attor-ncy had been instructed to commence legal edings. One of the letters accompanying papers stated that the death of Mr. Alex uder Ball was caused by this nuisance, and bat it has also caused the serious illness of Wiss Gordon, residing next door. The subject

•The report of the registrar of vital statistics for the week ending July 15 was presented, showing deaths 19th—70 more than last week— at the rate of 63.700 per 1,000 per annum. Decrease by deaths over births (reported) 124, or at the rate of 40,000 per 1,000 per annum. Decrease of white population by deaths over dirths was 19,440 per 1,000 per annum; colored, 1.089 do. Deaths corresponding week 1875, 1—35 white, 36 colored, or at the rate of 2.775 per 1.000 per minum. Of the deaths as past week there were 115 whites, 81 ed-55 white minors and 50 colored minors, (49 white minors and 30 colored minors, (49 whites and 43 colored being under five years of age.) Of the causes, 17 were superinduced by heat, 34 from cholera infantum, 16 consumption, 12 apoplexy, 16 congestion of brain, (11 direct from heat,) 9 old age, 2 poisoned, 11 infantile convolutions. vulsions.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Sir: In your issue of the 20th instant we noticed an article reflecting upon Mount Olivet Cemetery Company, which is full of gross misrepresentations and dictated by a bad spirit. We beg leave to say that among other errors, the assertions about the antagonism between members of the company, and the application of the cemetery funds, and the indifference of the board to beautify the grounds and keep them in perfect order, are the very reverse of the truth.

REV. CHAS. D. WHITE, D. D., Pastor of St. Matthew's Church, President Mount Olivet Cemetery Company.
REV. P. F. McCARTUY,
'astor Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Treasurer. REV. JNO. MCNALLY. Pastor of St. Stephen's. REV. M. B. FORTUNE, Pastor of St. Dominic's

District Affairs. Congress having thus far failed to make any appropriation on account of the general expenses of the District, and prospects indicating that they will not, and the amount of money on hand in the Treasury being very low, the Commissioners have decided to make no new appointments except the assessors lately appointed, offices created under act of Congress, which they were obliged to fill. To assist the assessors, several clerks have been detailed from other offices, viz: R. W. Tompkins, from the collector's office; A. McKenzie, from the auditor's office: Samuel Bacon and James Griffith, from the engineer's office, and M. C. Resdell, from the deputy comptroller's office. To assist Mr. George A. Caswell in the preparation of building permits and other important work of the superintendent of buildings office, Mr. Thos. M. Plowman has been temporarily

The Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company of Washington, D. C.

Attention is called to the advertisement o this company in another column. An examination of the plans and operations of this organization will-convince the public that it fills a want long felt in this community. Its plans are similar to companies in New York and other large cities, whose assets have increased from thousands to millions, and whose offices are depots for capitalists who desire to invest or borrow money. By the use of the beauti-fully-engraved notes of the company, referred to, logus or fraudulent deeds of trust or notes are totally prevented, and the fact that each note has expressed upon it a guarantee of title and value of the real estate securing it, and a reference to the books describing the property, indicates the advantage of these notes over the

Serious Accident.

Yesterday morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, as Mr. John York, a clerk under the commis sioner of customs in the Treasury Department was coming from his home at Mount Pleasant. the horse attached to the buggy in which he was scated became frightened near Scott's statue, and ran down Sixteenth street. The vehicle struck a lamp-post and Mr. York was thrown out, his head striking the post, causing concussion of the brain. He was attended by Drs. Verdi and Mundell, after which he was taken home, and thence he worker of D. Verdi. taken home, and thence, by order of Dr. Verdi, to Providence hospital. Dr. Verdi states that he has no hopes of Mr. York's recovery.

Auction Sales To-day.

By P. A. Darneille: At 6:30 o'clock, part of lot No. 32, in square No. 517 By B. H. Warner

At 6 o'clock, Brightwood hall, situated at he intersection of Seventh and Fourteenth street roads, in the county of Washington At 6 o'clock, part of lot No. 3, square E of square 14.

By Downman & Green: At 6 o'clock, valuable real estate, No. 7308 Ninth street.

By Duncanson Bro-At 10 o'clock, the balance of drugs, fixtu ounter, &c., contained in store No. 1305 E

Persons Desiring Fire Insurance hould remember that the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown, D. C., offer superior inducements, as they place insurance on real estate and per-

sonal property at masonable rates, and are prompt in the payment of losses. Office over the Bank of Washington. Twenty-five Cents

or. Comment is unnecessary.

For a \$2 boy's vest, at A. Saks & Co.'s, 316 Seventh street. There Remains on Hand rom special orders in our tailoring departmen about \$1,000 worth of uncalled orders, which we propose to sell during the week at fifty cents on the dollar of what they were made

For Boys. Fifty all-wool jackets of broken suits for boys, from 8 to 15 years, at \$1.75.

A. SAKS & Co., 316 Seventh street.

EISEMAN BROS., Corner of Seventh and E streets. "Odds and Ends."

Thirty-five cents for a dollar and a half Linen Jacket, to fit boys eight or ten years of

. A. SAKS & Co.'s, 316 Seventh street.

CENTENNIAL STRANGERS. Odd Characters on the Street-the American

Traveler. The Centennial traveler is frequently met on the street. The National Capital is as much of a curiosity as the International Exposition, and rosy Englishmen, chatty Frenchmen, ferocious Spaniards, blooming Russians, erect Prussians, and odd-looking | cople from all over the world overrun the city. All the world is gathered at Philadelphia, but detachments are constantly being squeezed into Washington. Every nation is represented by specimen natives. The hotel corridors are filled with Furopean gentlemen and European suobs. Hotel clerks are bothered to death with foreigners who can hardly speak one word of

English.

An unceasing pantomime is enacted in the hotel offices. All clerks have agreed that when an eye-glassed, whiskered European comes up to the desk, and after arranging an imaginary feast before him, begins to work with an imaginary knife and fork, he wants to know whether dinner is ready.

"I'm a furriner, and me name is Pat Swa-

"I'm a furriner, and me name is Pat Swa-ney," is the way one crop-headed traveler in-troduced himself, and the clerk, glad to find one who could speak English, handed the newly-arrived guest a pen, which the furriner grasped tichtly between his fingers, while his little eyes blinked, and he bent his nose down to the book and scratched the indecipherable name of an Irish town on the register. But the other foreigners who seem to have been brought over in bandboxes, without a wrin-kle in their coats, or one hair displaced, eve trought over in bandboxes, without a wrinkle in their coats, or one halr displaced, eye
the clerk with desperation as they try to make
themselves understood, and probably think to
themselves how stupid these Americans
are. The only word they learned in Philadelphia before coming to Washington
was a little monosyllable, "beel," and when
they are ready to leave the hotel they stand
before the clerk, and regularies at thereselves. before the cierk, and pointing at themselves, ejaculate "beel." When the "beel" is passed to them their eyes open wide and their chins drop down, but they are in a strange country and are learning the ways of a strange people It is on the street and rushing

ABOUT THE CITY that the travelers are seen the most. Big Englishmen, with stupid faces and mutton-chop whiskers, wearing voluminous pants and very short coats, walk through the city as if life was a pedestrian match. Dapper, little men from France and the Mediterranean, with regular features and irregular costumes, saunter through the sultry streets, ogling pretty girls, and conversing very emphatically and with innumerable gestures and grimaces. Burly Teutons, gotten up after the style of Frederick Wilhelm, smoking meerschaums, and communicating in short gutturals: all or They get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and besiege the doors of the Department buildings and get mad when refused admittance. They gain queer ideas of American institutions. The paintings in the rotunds are carefully explained, and the foreigners soon understand hat the half naked figure in the fresco is the Father of his Country. Then they form a vague connection with the fresco, and the buckekin breeches in the Patent Office, and leave the country satisfied that they are well versed in American history. Art crides stop and examine wooden Indians in front of to-bacconists' stops, and hunt on the pedestal for the sculptor's "fecit." One foreigner viewed one of these figures for a long time, then his face broke out with a smile, and pointing to the figure he said, "Secting Built." They see a great many remarkable things. Americans wipe their months on a common napkin in hotel bar-rooms. Rows of loots and shoes dampling over the ledge of of loots and shoes dangling over the ledge of sitting-room windows they have found cover the feet of dozens of sleepy individuals, who are happy in the undisputed possession of a cane-bottom seat, which can be reclined backward, and a spittoon which stands in the cen-tre of a little lake of tobacco juice. It is a grand holiday for the foreigners who come to this country, bringing with them European habits and jabber and European dislike for water. A few months will be spent in rush-ing over the continent making ludicrous mistakes and learning the names of American drinks. They will again board the Atlantic steamers, and their musical lingo will die out from the streets.

THE AMERICAN TRAVELER. Of the many thousands of Centennial travcless none are more amusing even to Americens than the American travelers. Stout men,
very uncomfortable in tight dusters, hurry
through the streets, dragging their wives and
families with them, plentifully supplied with
nmbrellas and shawls. Red-faced men mop
the perspiration from their brows, and make
no their minds to see all that is to be seen up their minds to see all that is to be seen. The visitors from the country amuse the city folk. The farmer, whose scrubby beard spouts up out of his stiff shirt-collar—whose hat and span new coat, tightly gathered up under the arms, and pants scarcely concealing the tops of the gaiters, show that he went through the hands of a ready-made merchant for the occasion—is the representative American traveler gennine American agriculturist ore money for a worse-fitting suit of cloth than any other man living. Generally he has his wife with him, a good-natured, dumpy woman, whose broad sides were for laughter. Then there will be three or four stout-legged boys, who have been through the same ready-made process as the father, and with the same uncomfortabl results. Perhaps there will be a daughter, too, a lank female, with a green parasol and reticule, and a disposition to object to every proposition that is made. The family, thus made up, rush through the city. The father, with a broad smile, drags his wife and daughter, who hang on his arm, after him, and the boys troop, sometimes before, sometimes be-hind the others, and occasionally the whole group stop to give vent to exclamations of astonishment. These people always find their Congressmen cold, and wonder that the cares State make him so much more unsociable

than he was in election times.

AT THE DEPOT. What a hearty reception the granger and his family receive when they enter the city. How the hack-drivers fight over them and poke their whips in their faces and strive for their baggage until they become quite bewildered. Three or four eager hackies almost tear to pieces the little boy, who is lugging the carpet-bag. The poor granger goes almost dis-tracted as he is button-holed and pulled and shoved and jerked and carried about by the "liners." The battle is not over till a rednosed Jehu, with an antiquated stovepipe hat and no coat, plants himself in front of the be-wildered party, and with a quizzical look exclaims half inquiringly, half positively, "Don't I knew you?" Then leaning forward and peering under the traveler's hat, his face peering under the traveler's hat, his face lights up with assurance, and reaching ou with his hands he breaks out with "Why it's my old friend, Mister, Mister ——" "It's me, Joshua Trimble," shouts the farmer, with an eagerness that shows how big his heart is, and how glad he is to meet a friend in such a spot. "Why, Josh, how are ye," exclaims Jehu, shaking Mr. Trimble heartily by the hand and leading him followed by his family, towards a shabby hack; "my name's Jones." "Any relation to Deacon Jones, of Hedgeville?" asks Mr. Trim ble, as he is shoved through the hack.
"Nefly," responds the driver. Portly Mrs.
Trimble is forced through the narrow hack
door, all the children are finally packed in and the carpet-bags are stowed away. The door is banged shut and the driver mounts the box, and, with a parting wink to his unsuccessful brethren, as much as to say this is my old friend, Mr. Trimble, he shakes an old whipstump over his nage and the vehicle bumps and rattles away into the heart of the city Mr. Trimble insists, much to Mrs. Trimble and Miss Trimble's disgust, in thrusting his bare head through the window out into the night and keeping up a loud conversation with his friend Jones on the box, during which the makes up for an alarming ignorance Hedgeville affairs with an unusual de gree of interest in the Trimble family, by which means it is discovered that the time is not distant when Mrs. Trimble will present Mr. Trimble with a sixth hope. The Trimble family are dumped

with unmerciful haste on the curb in front of a second-rate hotel. When Mr. Trimble settled his hack bill he could not help thinking that an old friend might have been a little more reasonable in his charges, seeing that four of them were children, and one an infant. The Trimble family, and all the other famies from the country are pulled and jerked and snubbed, broiled in the sweltering street and suffocated in the public buildings till they are glad enough to turn homeward, where there are green fields and fresh air and room enough to stretch out without receiving

Exchange Your Property through the agency of R.M. Hall, 515 Seventh street. He advertises all kinds of things in trade this morning-books, jewelry, wants a fine grocery stand and to sell city for country property and so on. Call at the office

thrust from a neighbor.

Coats, pants or vests of broken suits at hal value, and no humbug. EISEMAN BROS., Corner of Seventh and E streets. Steam Heat Without Cost of Steam. We manufacture and put up the various patents of the Gold's Heating Company fur aces, suitable for the smallest dwelling or the largest public buildings. The new Abbott school building, in which these heaters are placed, is admitted to be the best heated pub-

placed, is admitted.
lie building in the city.
SMITH, BIRGE & Co.,
SMITH, BIRGE & Co., 1014 Pennsylvania avenue. PANTS for boys, from 8 to 15, of broken suits

at half value. EISEMAN BROS. Corner of Seventh and E streets. OUT-DOOR SERVICES.

A Gospel Tent in Washington. Following close in the wake of New York and Brooklyn, Washington is to have a Gospel tent, which will be formally opened to morrow (Sunday.) It is well known to our readers that an extensive revival of religion has been in progress at the North Carolinaavenue Mission chapel since the latter part of March, under the faithful ministrations of Rev. J. Shreeve, the pastor, assisted by Mr. J. E. Wolfe. The interest has so widened and deepened in the community resident in that part of the city that the dimensions of the chapel are very frequently far from sufficient to accommodate the crowds who attend, even during these sweltering days, a fact that con-stitutes one of the most remarkable features of this work, it having hitherto been very generrally supposed that only the fall and winter months were a proper season in which to conduct a campaign in the city against the powers of darkness. The success of this effort very clearly demonstrates the fact that there is no particular period in which the divine spirit may not be invoked against the kingdom

of Satsn.

The tent that has been erected to meet the demands of the occasion is located on a vacant lot at the intersection of Eighth, B street and North Carolina avenue southeast, fronting on Eighth street. Its dimensions are 50 by 100 feet, with a seating capacity of fully fifteen hundred. The framework is of the me stantial character, with heavy posts on the outer extremity, three rows of supports in the interior supporting the rafters, which are well and thoroughly braced, the whole being cov cred with beavy sail-cloth, alike impervious to sun and rain. At the entrance, on a lofty pole, is a streamer and flag, on the former of which is inscribed the word "Welcome;" on the latter, "Gospel Tent." The tent is so arranged that the side curtains can be 'coped up at will, thus affording a full and free circulation of air, and it is astonishing how cool and pleasant it is this sultry weather. It will be

lighted with gas.

The tent will, as we have stated, be formally opened for worship to-morrow, (Sunday.) The dedicatory services will take place at 110 clock a. m., at which the paster and perhaps others will officiate. At 3 p. m. a children's meeting will be held, the leading features of which will be addresses and signing. At 4 p. m. Rev. W. S. Hammond, of the Ninth-street church, a very able speaker, will preach, and at 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. Murray, of Georgetown, no less gifted, will also preach. We have but little doubt that a large number will be in attendance. The meetings will be kept up for an indefinite period, it being proposed to hold as many as three services each day. This will afford citizens who cannot leave home to attend camp-meeting to enjoy one near their own doors, while it will be of great practical benefit to such as are "on serious thoughts intent.

DEATH IN BOLOGNA SAUSAGE.

Fatal Results of Excessive Eating-Five Children Taken Seriously III.

An event which came near resulting in the death of a family of five children occurred yesterday afternoon, in the northern part of the city. About 4 o'clock five children of a colored couple named William and Emma Jones, residing on Sixth street, Howard University, otherwise known as Cole's Row, were aken suddenly sick, and in a short time one of their number died. The children's names and ages were, Wesley, ten years; Charlotte, three years; Martha, six years; Wille, four years, and Edward, an infant, still younger. The sickness was caused by the eating of a large quantity of bologua sausage. Wesley, the eldert, stated that on his way home about noon, as he was passing J. L. Brown & Son's provision store, on the Seventh-street road, Mr. Brown called him in and gare him several pieces of bologna sausage, which he took home. In the absence of his parents, being hungry, he ate a quantity of the sausage and gave some to his brothers and sisters. Soon all were taken sick. Martha was seriously fil, and soon after the arrival of the parent illie died.

estonded. His remedies were so effective that he soon relieved the other four children of the cause of their illness. At first it was thought and rumored about that the children were oisoned. Considerable excitement was caused. and the story spread to all parts of the city that a family had been poisoned. Dr. Glanin, upon close examination, came to the conclusion that the sickness was caused by eating an

excessive quantity of the stale bologna.

Mr. Brown, the owner of the store where Mr. Brown, the owner of the store where the little boy got the sausage, was promptly arrested by Lieut. Noonan. Coroner Patterson, upon viewing the body of the child and hearing the story, agreed with Dr. Glenin as to the cause of death, whereupon Mr. Brown was released Mr. Brown is in the habit of giving away to the poor of the neighborhood scraps of provisions about his store, and is much liked in return. The fatal result of the feast that the hungry children had can in m

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. The Effect of Children Playing with Fire-

Arms. Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock Albert Waldamer, eleven years old, living at No. 1535 Fifth street northwest, was accidentally shot in the head by Clarence Moulton, nine years old, inflicting a serious wound. Dr. P. G. Young was called in and rendered medical aid. It appears that young Moulton was in his father's yard, corner of Fifth and Q streets, at the time, handling a musket loaded with grayel, when it was accidentally discharged. the load taking effect in young Waldamer's forehead, making a painful though not a dan gerous wound.

Overcome by the Heat.

The weather yesterday morning was more acceptable, although quite warm. But a steady prevailing breeze relieved the hotness of the day to a considerable extent. John Wenger, tailor, keeping a store at the corner of Eleventh and F streets, and residing at No. 113 New Jersey avenue, was overcome by the heat at his residence vesterday morning, and died in a few hours. On Thursday a man named George W. Freeman was overcome by heat while on his way to Alexandria. He was taken charge of by Officers Barry and Kenner who called in Dr. McCauley, after which he where he belonged.

Indecent Assault.

Yesterday morning Mr. Thomas D. Fitzgerald swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. E. V. B. Boswell, who keeps a drug store on the corner of Virginia avenue and Seventh street southwest, charging bim with attempt ing to rape a little girl, named Maggie Fitzgerald, under ten years of age, sister of the complainant. The accused was arrested yes-terday evening by Sergeant J. H. Hughes, and gave ball for his appearance at Police Court this morning in the sum of \$1,000.

Court of Alabama Claims. In the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims yesterday the following judgments were announced: Case 1913, Jacob Berwin, Boston, Mass., for loss of merchandise on the Electric Spark, \$6,621.38; case 1916, Sarah A. Darling, New Orleans, La., for same \$210. For loss of the S. Gildersleeve: case 1923, Sylvester Gildersleeve, Portl and, Conn. \$9,425; case 1924, John H. Brower, New York \$5,850; case 1925, Henry Gildersleeve, Port land, Conn., \$3,925; case 1926, Cicero Brower, New York, \$2,600. For loss of personal effects and wages: Case 1435, Charles H. Luseomb, Honolulu, H. 1., \$656; case 1658, Max Junker, New York, \$650. Case 1348, Antone Gonsalves, New Bedford, Mass., for loss of merchandise on the Golconda, the judgment of dismissal was set aside and judgment entered for \$240. Case 1315, Franklin Reed, administrator, Bath, Me., claim for "war risks;" dismissed.

In the following cases the court announced that its members were unable to agree upo

judgments for various reasons, and suggested to counsel the taking of further proof: Fo loss of merchandisc: Case 1650, Mary A Kaiser, New Orleans, La.; case 1877, James Marsden, New Orleans, La.; case 1610 Charles Waterhouse, San Francisco, Cal.; case 1697, A. Marinoni, New Orleans, La. For loss of personal effects and wages: Case 1450, Manof personal enects and wages. Case 1450, Manuel Riva, San Francisco; case 1452, Manuel Francis, Alameda, Cal.; case 1653, Gustav White, New York; case 1657, James J. O'Donnell, Richmond, Va.; case 1672, Peter Leary, nell, Richmond, Va.; case 1672, Peter Leary, New York; case 1675, Stanislaus Elgard, Brooklyn, N. Y.; case 1678, Andrew Smith, New York; 1679, William Ward, Philadelphia, Pa.; case 1681, Charles H. Smith, Seattle, Washington Territory; case 1500, Manuel Paz, New Alameda, Cal.; case 1506, James D. McKay; case 1900, Manuel Silva, San Franciaco; case 1901, Antonio Mandonca, Tuttletown, Cal.; case 1802, Frank Williams, San Andreas, Cal.; case 1901, Andrew Frank, Alameda, Cal.; case 190 case 1901, Andrew Frank, Alameda, Cal.; cas 1817, John Kruger, Camden, N. J., and case 1636, F. F. and S. C. Thompson, New York, for loss of money on the Electric Spark, de-stroyed by the Florida, July 10, 1864.

Big Auction Sales. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Twenty-five hundred ackages of fiannel blankets, white and col red, were sold at auction to-day. The sale in the appreciate amounted to \$400,000, and the prices brought were much lower than the market value, some of the goods going for 20 and 25 per cent. lower than prices realized at auction sales here in June and July, 1875. The woolen blanket market is overstocked, and the duliness in trade has tended to depreciate FRANCE.

Power of Conferring University Degrees. VERSAULES, July 21 .- The Senate has rejected, by a vote of 144 against 129, the Goverament bill restoring to the State the sole right of conferring university degrees. During the debate M. Dufaure urged the adoption of the bill, which would strengthen the Ministry in defending the interests of the Church in the Chamber of Deputies. The rejection of the measure would weaken the Government.

The rejection was effected by an alliance of the Bonopartists with the Right, and has pro-

duced a sensation. HUNDRED HOUSES BURNED. Paris, July 21 .- A portion of the town o Gavray, near Cherbourg, has been burned. A hundred houses were destroyed, whereby four hundred families were rendered homeless.

Sr. Louis, July 21 .- The heated term for

The Heated Term.

the past two weeks was somewhat modified to-day by a cool northwest wind, and the temperature has been more comfortable. Between twenty and thirty cases of prostration by the heat have been reported within the last three days, some dozen or more of which proving fatal. Among the latter was Capt. James Lowry, ax-mayor of Pittsburg, and an exten-sive dealer in coal and coke. His remains were forwarded to his old home to-night.

Literally Cut to Pieces.

Evault, living in East Saginaw, was literally

cut to pieces by her husband to-night, her left

DETROIT, July 21 .- A woman named Mary

arm being nearly severed from her body, and her back, neck and side frightfully gashed. Jenlousy was the probable cause.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. PHILADELPHIA, July 21 .- Hartford, 6; Athletic, 4. Ten innings. CONCORD, N. H., July 21 .- The Legislature to-day adjourned sine die.

CINCINNATI, July 21 .- The Republicans of the Third Ohio district have nominated Mills Gardner for Congress. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Another auction sale of dry goods, advertised for to-day, has been

postponed until Tuesday. MONTREAL, July 21 .-- E. G. Mellora, jew eler of this city, has absconded, taking with him \$50,000 worth of jewelry. PORTLAND, Mr., July 21 .- A fire on Union

stores. The total loss is probably between \$30,000 and \$40,000. RICHMOND, VA., July 21 .- Moses P. Handy, editor of the Enquirer, has been appointed by the President commissioner for Virginia of the Centennial commission, vice Gen. E. R. Begwell, deceased.

LONG FRANCH, July 21 .- Yesterday evening a bear, wird, thunder and lightning storm did considerable damage throughout Southern New Jersey, many houser, trees and fences having been blown down.

PRILADELPHIA, July 11 .- The number of admissions to the exhibition to-day was 17,715. The Columbus cadets, now encamped within the Centennial grounds, to-day made a parade through the city, visiting on their route the Academy of Fine Arts, Union League building and Independence Hall ing, and independence Hall

Boston, July 21 .- The presidency of Amherst College has been tendered to Prof. Scely, and he is considering the offer.

AUGUSTA, Mr., July 21.-Mr. Blaine will cave for Rye Beach to-day to try to recuperate. His health is not much improved, but he is physically much stronger.

Hon. A. S. Wallace, of South Carolina, has been unanimously indorsed for re-election by the people of the Fourth district of his State. and will be returned to the next Congress by his usual majority.

ALL SORTS. Little Rock's chief of police is in jail for whipping a bootblack.

Storrs, Beecher, Evarts and Bacon were all 4th d July orators. Where was Bessie Turner? A Texas meb hanged an innocent man as a orse thief, and his relatives are prosecuting th ynchers. A woman in Anderson county, Ky., gave birth

o five children one day last week. Four of them are living and doing well. At the burfal of a Carmelite nun, in Baltimore, a rough pine coffin with rope handles was used and the bier was a rude bench. Don Manuel de Laverde y Custanza, who re

ently died in Paris at the age of thirty-two, left fortune of \$50,000,000, derived principally from fexican mines. While William Hirons was shearing sheep near Atherstone, England, one of the sheep butter him so violently in the stomach that he died from The body of Bellini, the composer, which was

buried in France, is to be brought to Italy in a man-of war and placed in a tomb in Catania with A man was knocked down by a robber while valking with a woman on the edge of a precipice car Cincinnati, and the woman pushed the rob ber over the bank, nearly killing him. Every winter the water from a spring at Chitenden, Vt., treezes and fills a deep gorge with ce, and all summer the residents in the neigh-corhood are supplied from this source. The small number of applications (only 130) for

ectly to the boat race, very many candidates referring to pass in the full rather than miss A well-dressed, audacious fellow eats large meals in Baltimore restaurants, tells the cashier that he has no money to pay with, takes a tooth pick and cooly walks out. His first reverse was: igorous kicking

dmittance to Yale college is said to be due di-

Charles Lelevain, who died recently in Paris, bequeathed to the French Academy 40,000 francs, the interest of which is to be yearly given to "some individual considered most worthy for his virtue and probity." A portion of the Egyptian army has gone to Turkey to help fight the robels; and, as many of the officers are Americans, the spectacle will be presented of Christians aiding Mohammedans in subduing Christians.

A new epidemic has made its appearance on the plantations in Cuba. It is called "Beniber," and attacks negroes and Chinese, but seldom the whites. The face and feet swell very much, there is severe palpitation of the heart and death soon ensues from sufficiation. Moody is expected to preach in Chicago during the last three months of this year, and afterwards

in Boston. He says that the newspapers have reported his meetings so fully that he will have to spend three months this summer and fall in getting up new sermons. After the retirement of the demented clows Seerge L. Fox, from his pantomime company.

the remaining members continued their 'ravels until a few days ago, when the manager went into bankruptey in Boston. Fox is still in an asylum near that city, and his recovery is not exceeded. A widow at Rugby, England, brought action against a butcher the other day for killing her

an owl. The companion of the dead bird was brought into court, and during the trial never ceased to advise the disputants to "shut up" and "shake hands." parrot, which he said he had shot thinking it was an owl. The companion of the dead bird was A sad incident occurred at the funeral of a young girl near Berlin the other day. Her mother,

young giri hear Delimine vitair as, for money, and old woman of sixty, who was standing on the edge of the grave with head bowed down with grief, suddenly uttered a piereing shriek and fell headlong into the pit. She was raised at once, but life had fied. but life had fied.

The recent Japanese mission to Spain and Portugal was dispatched with the object of delivering dispatches from the Emperor of Japan to the Rings of Spain and Portugal, which countries were not visited by Iwakura and the other ambassadors in 1673, as they had not sufficient time to permit of their do so. The letters set forth the desire on the part of Japan to cultivate friendly relations with Spain and Portugal, which she considers of special importance, in consequence of the proximity to Japan of their colonies in the East.

"Our boy Swipes," says a California paper, "Is regular attendant at Sunday-school. Last Sun a regular attendant at Sunday-school. Last Sunday his teacher was explaining a chapter to the class in the Book of Kings. After delivering herself of what she thought to be a very entertaining discourse, she asked the class: What is a king t' This was a poser to the class. Finally our boy Swipes, who is the pride of the Sunday-school, held up his hand. This made his teacher smile benignly, for she was proud to see him so ready with an answer. So she says: Well, Swipes, what is a king t' Well, miss, you see, when you get in the king row and put a checker on him, why, then he's a king; and when some body lends jack and another fellow plays a queen in pedro, you can make his eyes hang out

lucen in pedro, you can make his eyes hang by taking em both with a king.''' A New Mustard Plaster.

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